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EDUCATION WITH A CHRISTIAN PURPOSE

Friday, February 18, 1966

Nazarene Manual Changed

By action of the Sixteenth General Assembly in June, 1964, the previous wording on athletics in paragraph 598 of the Appendix to the Manual was deleted and in its place this statement was adopted:

"We recommend that the schools and colleges of the church of the Nazarene shall be bound by such regulations regarding intercollegiate activities as the General Department of Education shall decide."

The following guidelines for intercollegiate activities were prepared by the Department of Education pursuant to the General Assembly action. This statement was approved and adopted by the General Department of Education and the General Board on January 19, 1966. While all intercollegiate activities are to be structured and guided by the spirit of these regulations, the Manual paragraph quoted is entitled "Athletics." For this reason this statement applies more in detail to intercollegiate athletes. As the recommendations indicate, the question of intercollegiate participation is to be decided by the board of control of each college. Where such activities are authorized, these regulations are in effect.

Within broad policies set by the general church, implemented by the board of control of each institution and controlled by the administration and faculty, the participation of students in intercollegiate athletics should be kept subordinate, but also contributory, to the spiritual life and the education program of the campus.

Athletic programs for Nazarene Colleges should be based upon a

sound rational including:

a. The development of the individual to the fullest extent of his capabilities;

b. Evaluation to ensure that all parts of the program, whether prescribed Physical Education courses, intramural, or extramural, are designed and conducted to serve the spiritual and educational purposes of the college;

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Lyceum to Present McFarland Mon.

Dr. Kenneth McFarland, nationally known speaker, author and educator will lecture in Chalfant Hall at Olivet College at 8:30 p.m. on Monday night. His topic for this Lyceum Program will be "Speak Up For America", announced by Dr. Otis Sayes of Olivet College who will m.c. the program.

Dr. McFarland is author of *Eloquence in Public Speaking*, a best seller book in its field. He is also making a tremendous contribution to a better understanding of total Americanism through a series of nine recorded addresses.

When Kenneth McFarland undertakes to mould a significant subject into one of his dynamic addresses he asks not only "What is new on this subject?" but also, "What is old?" "What has the wisdom of the ages established about the matter?" This leads him frequently to use biblical illustrations because he literally believes that "fear of God is the beginning of wisdom."

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Board Action Discussed by Dr. Reed



PRESIDENT REED

Community Invasion

At the February 3rd meeting of the Student Council, Judy Burgess, Chairman of the Community Relations Committee, gave a report of the programs her committee has formulated.

The committee, composed of Judy Burgess, Ted Lee, Harold Frye, Owen Williams, John Lundsford, and Ken Armstrong, ex officio member, has proposed a community invasion, a chapel exchange program, a blood drive, a community open house, a rally, (perhaps with E. Stanley Jones), and a child care program.

The community invasion, tentatively scheduled for March 27, will use volunteers and foreign students in programs chosen by local pastors for their churches.

The chapel exchange would be among Christian colleges in the area, while the blood drive would be similar to past drives in which the college has participated.

In co-operation with the liberal arts festival, the Community Relations Committee will sponsor a community open house to open our facilities to visitors from the Kankakee area.

The local education system and local churches will be asked to participate in the child care program staffed by Olivet students.

Parr Sponsors Tour

Professor Parr will be conducting a tour to the Middle East this summer from July 1 to August 2. This tour includes main points of interest in the Holy Land and a relaxing cruise on the Mediterranean Sea viewing historic spots along the way. A European extension is optional extending until August 11. A total of 14 nations will be visited. Up to six hours of college credit may be earned, or four hours of graduate credit with Asbury seminary. The tour is under the auspices of the Bible Lands Seminars Agency. Mrs. Parr will accompany the group as hostess. Those interested should contact Prof. Parr.

President Reed granted this interview to Richard J. Nichols, a staff member of the *Glimmerglass*. The interview was conducted in the president's office following his chapel address on Feb. 11.

Q. The fact that we now have intercollegiate sports is, of course, known by everyone here. What benefits do you think will accrue to the college through our having intercollegiate sports?

A. It is my opinion that we will have a sustained school spirit on a higher level than we have had in the past. I emphasized in chapel the fact that our school spirit has to be deeper than intercollegiate athletics and deeper than the thrill that comes to us because we are entering into new buildings and all of the campus improvements. It has to be rooted deeply in our aims, objectives and goals at Olivet. So I can see that there will be a greater sustained school spirit. I also believe that the students recognize the fact that it is a two year trial program, and that they will be very conscientious in trying to maintain and strengthen all of our objectives through the thrust of an intercollegiate athletic program. For instance, Bethany has launched on this same kind of a program. The team goes in and plays on a Saturday night. The students stay over Sunday morning and teach Sunday School classes and take part in the morning services, and in that way give a spiritual boost of the local church and the youth of the local church where they play. I can conceive of that same thing. I have talked with Prof. Ward and that is the vision that he sees for intercollegiate athletics. Instead of limiting or infringing upon our objectives, I firmly believe that it can and will strengthen them.

Q. What affect do you think visiting teams will have on our campus? Specifically, will we be playing non-Christian colleges and if so, will these people be expected to conform to the rules of our college while on our campus?

A. The statement concerning intercollegiate athletics as adopted by the Department of Education and the General Board limits our playing to schools of like kind. Now that isn't spelled out specifically, but it would seem a reasonable interpretation would include those who have similar regulations, such as non-smoking, non-drinking, and so far as I can envision the future, we should have no special problems along that line. I know that we are accustomed to large crowds at Tip-Off and Homecoming when we have to go to Bradley or Kankakee, and I think that we will have the same kind of situation in the future that we have now. It might be necessary, if we have them in our gym to have members of the Student Council and other students have little slips in their pockets asking

people to observe the no smoking rule, and to hand them to the guests as they come on campus, just as we do when we have large crowds at Lyceum lectures.

Q. Other action by the board, I understand, concerned a faculty pay raise. Could you state whether there has ever been a pay raise in the history of Olivet which has been as substantial as this? And also, were the figures in the *Glimmerglass* several weeks ago, concerning this matter, accurate?

A. The figures in the *Glimmerglass* of some time back were accurate at the time that they were given, but they were grossly misleading for they were two years old, which made them outdated for the present time. The new pay raise is the most substantial that we have ever granted the faculty. Of course, I respect the privacy of the faculty so I would not want to indicate further.

Q. The trimester program is tentatively set for 1967-68. Can you see this going into affect in that year?

A. We have become just a bit cautious. The faculty have indicated their willingness to move in that direction. The Board of Trustees have indicated their willingness also. But one or two factors have come into the picture which cause us to be just a little careful about the move we make. One of them was that Pittsburgh University, which was one of the champions of the trimester program, almost went broke financially. A Ford Foundation grant made possible a study which indicated the difficulty of trying to maintain full-time faculty the year round, when the spring and summer trimester only kept about 28 per cent of the student body was one of the big factors in their financial failure. I have asked the board for permission to go ahead, with the understanding that we will give this further consideration. This question of trimester will be one of the main items on the agenda at North Central Accrediting Association in a few days now, and we are not making any further moves until we find out what other colleges are going to do with the trimester program. This does not mean that we will not go ahead with it. It means that some of these situations have thrown a little extra caution into our planning.

Q. What is the maximum student enrollment predicted for Olivet and what year can you see this maximum enrollment being attained?

A. Several years ago we predicted an enrollment increase at the rate of five per cent a year. At that time we envisioned a campus of 2,000 by 1972. We have made a few very light restrictions which have cut down enrollment some, but at the rate of increase in the last three years we will reach that figure of 2,000 by possibly 1969 or

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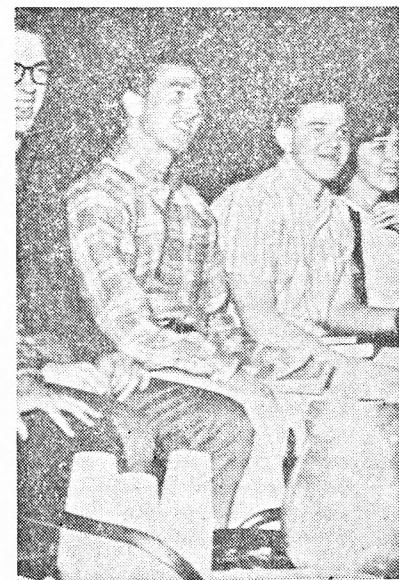
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Is my blood really needed? Yes it is if you are able to give it, and nine out of ten are able. If we of Kankakee County do not make the quota, we are placed on probation and if in six months the quota is not made up the County is dropped from the Bloodbank program. Then regardless of who is sick—you or I or the man down the street—blood is very difficult to get. In the Bloodbank plan the blood is given without cost to whomever has a need.

Last March Olivet went over the top with 364 pints. This Fall we



Giving blood can be fun?

fell way down because of a scheduling conflict which ran us short of time getting slips signed and returned. Now is our opportunity to redeem ourselves for the year. How much is needed? Five-hundred pints is our goal. Will you help? Remember, this is your opportunity to help.

Pastor's Corner

A doll house needs no foundation at all. If it lasts a few months past Christmas it has served its purpose. A garage needs a foundation. However, it need not be very deep. For a garage can be built in a few days; it is not large; if it lasts twenty five years it too has served its purpose. A house needs a stronger foundation than a garage. It is somewhat larger and should last for a generation or so. A stone building, be it a library, a church or a skyscraper, must have a sufficient foundation depending on its height and size. It should be built to last—maybe a hundred years.

There is another structure which is in the process of being built—it is your life. It is not built from lumber, brick, or mortar. Neither is it built only for a time. Our life is built out of intangible stuff—spiritual stuff, that is. Time is only our first deep breath. For eternity is the endless duration of our life structure. To be careless with this foundation is to play the fool.

Our Lord said it like this. "Everyone then who hears these

words of mine and puts them into practice is like a sensible man who built his house on the rock. Down came the rain and up came the floods, while the winds blew and roared upon that house—and it did not fall because its foundations were on the rock. And everyone who hears these words of mine and does not follow them can be compared with a silly man who built his house on the sand. Down came the rain and up came the floods, while the winds blew and battered that house till it collapsed—down it came with a terrific crash". (Phillips Translation)

F. W. Nash

McFarland --

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Dr. McFarland's formal education was nation-wide in scope. His Bachelor's Degree is from Pittsburg State Teachers College in Kansas; his Masters Degree was taken at Columbia University in New York; and his Doctorate was earned at Stanford University, Palo Alto, California.

For twenty-four years Kenneth McFarland enjoyed an outstanding career as a school executive, serving the last nine years of this as city superintendent of schools in Topeka, the capital of his native Kansas. The modern McFarland Trade School, which he designed and built at Coffeyville, Kansas, is named in his honor.

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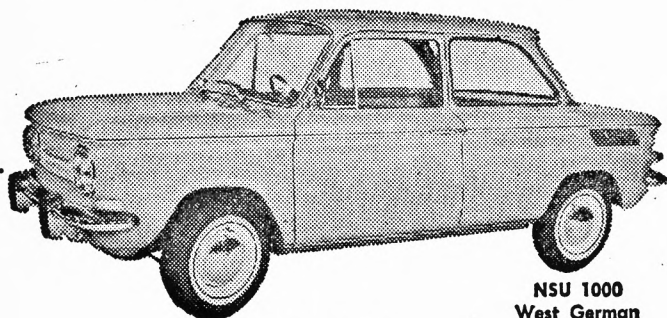
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Chere Valentine: Have You Heard? Sweetheart and Engagements Announced

Olivet's annual valentine party held at Henrici's O'Hare Inn, this year was entitled "Chere Valentine."

The formal dinner started at approximately 8 p.m. with a rather stifled atmosphere which became more relaxed about halfway through the dinner.

Following a short break for "powdering the noses", the Serenaders quartet, from Chicago, under the direction of Ralph Nielson, took the stage to provide an hour of musical variety. Their program started off with songs of the Baroque, Classical and Romantic periods including "The Wanderer's Song" by Schubert. During the program the quartet sang selections from the musicals "The Sound of Music", "Camelot", and "The Music Man", as well as several spirituals and folk songs.

Following three encores and a long ovation for the quartet members, Ralph Nielson, Ralph McFarland, March Hood, John Beegle and James Angell pianist, Ken Armstrong announced the engagements of Kathy Hendly to Harry Montgomery; Mary Lou Smith to Rick Harrison; Pat Hassinger to Steve Trexel; and Joanne Burgett to Don Dickerson. The last and most anxiously awaited announcement was the Valentine Sweetheart: Miss Carol Totel and her escort J. D. Hatton.

A new addition to this year's party was a professionally trained photographer to provide color photographs of the couples.

FIRESIDE CHATS

The next series of FIRESIDE CHATS have been scheduled for Wednesday, February 23, following prayer meeting. These chats can be an effective means of communication and a means of bridging the "gap" which seems to exist between Olivet students and faculty.

I have heard some students say that they feel that the faculty can become too close to the students' personal lives, other students say that like the family system where professors get to know some of the most intimate details of students' lives.

I would urge all to attend. Please, don't be afraid to talk about campus problems and events. Professors won't condemn you for what you think but, they would like to find out what you think.

Here are a few topics you may want to discuss:

1. Present "dark horses" for the 1968 elections in local, state, or national elections.
 2. The possibility of another "Korea" in Southeast Asia.
 3. The Lyceum committee's presentations in the past year.
 4. Various facets of Intercollegiate sports.
 5. The pro and cons of an all-night sing.
- But please don't limit yourself. Use any topic "in the book." Professors might enjoy talking about something different.

FACULTY RECITAL

Professor and Mrs. Irving Kranich will be presenting a recital in College Church tonight at 8:00 p.m. This recital will be the second in a series of faculty recitals. Prof. Ovid Young will be accompanying Prof. Kranich's sacred and classical vocal portions of this dual recital.

Some of the selections Prof. Kranich will be singing include "Be Thou Faithful Unto Death" by Mendelssohn, "I Walk Today Where Jesus Walked" by Geoffrey O'Hara, and "Christ the Redeemer" by a Spanish composer Samuel Sandoval.

Mrs. Irving Kranich will be presenting literature from the Baroque period and contemporary music for organ. "Fantasia and Fugue in G minor" by Bach, "Incarnation for Holy Day" by Langlais and "Tonata Festiva" Turvis will be among Mrs. Kranich's selections for tonight's recital.

CHERE VALENTINE

The main attraction at this year's Valentine Party was the Serenaders quartet, who gave a one-hour concert. Their performance was one of the highlights of a "star-filled" evening. For the Serenaders it was a "white tie and tails" affair. They made their entrance, made jokes and overcame any obstacles (microphones for instance) that they encountered.

Usually, when four solosists come together, it can be extremely difficult to achieve a smooth, mellow blend. As mentioned before, they overcame every obstacle.

Although all four men were soloists of the first rank, one name stands out. The name is Mr. March Hood, baritone. Mr. Hood's presentation was very calm and he appeared completely at ease, the mark of a professional.

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Manual Explained

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c. The integration of the Physical Education program with the entire set of college policies and practices so that it is included in budgetary provisions and controls institution policies and restraints and is treated with the same consideration as other departments are accorded;

d. In harmony with the above, provision for administration of the program under the supervision of the president, administration, and faculty to see that dealings with athletes, scheduling, and all financial transactions relating to athletics are subject to this control

II

In order to give a detailed basis for participation and control of intercollegiate athletics, Nazarene Colleges are required whether members or not) to abide by the restrictions and principles set forth in the **Official Handbook of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics** under "Bylaws" as stated in the edition revised in March, 1965 (See Art. I, Sections I-V, VIII, and X).

Specifically, this code and the Department of Education amplification provides

a. That no college team shall participate in any intercollegiate athletic contest which is not under the direct control and supervision of the college administration and faculty;

b. That athletes and non-athletes shall be admitted to the college under the same admission standards and procedures;

c. That all financial aid to any student in money or in kind, except that which comes from members of his immediate family or from those upon whom he is legally dependent, should be administered by the college under policies and procedures established by the college for the administration of scholarships and grants-in-aid to students having special abilities and need; that such aid policies have faculty sanction and all aid funds are subject to the regular audit of the college. The college should carefully seek to maintain a balanced program of student aids based on recognition of

student need and special achievements.

d. That college administrators see that scheduling of intercollegiate events on a modest basis is controlled by the institution so as to contribute to, not to conflict with, spiritual and academic goals of the college;

e. That athletic competition should be with colleges having similar educational philosophies, policies, and practices;

f. That every effort be made to publicize and maintain Nazarene standards in all phases of intercollegiate activities;

g. That the intercollegiate program should contribute to, and in no way minimize, participation of the student body in intramural programs;

h. That NAIA rules concerning recruitment and institutional or conference rules on eligibility be followed scrupulously.

i. Because of the expense involved, Nazarene colleges shall not engage in intercollegiate football.

III

The Department of Education therefore recommended and the General Board took action to provide that:

a. The decision to participate in intercollegiate athletic competition is the responsibility of the board of trustees of each institution;

b. All matters relating to intercollegiate activities in any institution is under the control of the administration and faculty of that institution;

c. The above statement of philosophy and guidelines is adopted;

d. The Department of Education appoint three of its members as a commission to carry out the spirit of this resolution, and give guidance and coordination wherever needed so that intercollegiate athletics may be kept in balance and free from any possible excesses.

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Basketball Roundup

Last week started the second round of basketball. All the teams played their sixth game—Gamma, Delta, and Kappa being victors.

Gamma and Beta were once again started things off, but this time the results were reversed. Gamma won easily 82-61. They were led by Ray Williams and J.S. Hatton who both shot great percentages; Williams had 28 points, While Hatton scored 26. Dave Mc Claid also gathered 16 points. The whole team played good ball, shooting 49% from the field and 75% on the charity line.

Beta found trouble in their shooting hitting only 38%. Their ball handling was not up to par, many times causing them to loose the ball because of bad passes. They did shoot well from the foul line connecting 15 out of 21 for 73%. Beta was led in scoring by Pete Henry with 15 points, Larry Spaulding and Dennis Jensen scoring 13 points and 12 points respectively.

Friday night found Delta outlasting Zeta for a 64-55 victory. The game was very close all the way, Delta getting its eight point edge in the last two minutes. Both teams field goal percentage was nearly equal, Zeta shooting 43% to Delta's 41%. But from the foul line Delta shot a low 44% and Zeta hit 61%. Both teams had three men in double figures. For

Zeta Bill Ulmet led Delta's attack scoring 17 points. Rod Ferguson had 15 and Gary Lafferty 13. This was Lafferty's first game as a starter, and he played a very good game.

Saturday night's game was a surprise to many of those who were spectators. But I certainly don't want to take any credit away from the Kappa team, they played a very tough game—defeating first place Sigma 66-56. The game was close and exciting all the way. Sigma's floor game was not as sharp as it usually has been, consequently they lost the ball to Kappa who capitalized by making good of Sigma's mistakes.

Another factor in Kappa's win was their balanced team scoring. They had four men in double figures; Harvey Rich led with 21 points, Larry Collins added 15, Dan Scott 13, and Joe Lopez 10.

For Sigma Ron Deal again led their scoring with 23 points. Virgil Rush, who fouled out of the game, had 11. Dwayne King came off the bench and did a good job—both in adding rebounding strength and scoring punch. Dwayne collected 10 points.

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I toss a stone into the pool

And let the ripples grow and die.

The rock, now settled, leaves no

mark

On the reflection of the sky.

So brief the motion of the waves,

So calm the waters, deep and

pure,

But now my pebble is a part.

Of the wood pond forever.

Society	Volleyball Scoreboard Games		
	1	2	3
Zeta	7	16	15
Delta	15	8	15
Sigma	15	8	15
Kappa	9	15	7
Beta	16	8	15
Gamma	14	15	12

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Dr. Reed's World Trip

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1970. The enrollment increase this year is phenomenal. A 15 percent increase in numbers and a 20 percent increase in actual courses taken. Now as to the ceiling the Board of Trustees will finally decide upon is something for us to come to grips with within the next year or two. The Board of General Superintendents has given us a little warning, a cautious warning that it is their reasoned judgment that we can probably do our best work with an enrollment around 1,500. The only problems is that we have already reached that number and our whole building program now is geared to 2,000.

Q. Due to the improvements made this year, the student union building, the science building and the campus beautification program we can certainly expect and do expect, a tuition raise. But will this be a substantial raise?

A. The tuition raise recommended to the Board and adopted by the board is \$25. per semester for literary tuition and it is a \$10. increase in board costs, which is a very reasonable tuition fee increase in the light of what has taken place this past year. There is a very definite philosophy on our part. We want to give the maximum to the students and keep the cost as low as possible, to make it possible for the youth of all of our churches to attend Olivet.

Q. How many new professors will be added to the faculty next year?

A. We have three already committed and we are extending contracts to five more. Of course, we are not sure that they will accept them, but we have reasonable expectations. I trust that we will

have ten new faculty members next year. We are anxious that these faculty members be well trained and have their academic degrees from strong institutions and are wholly committed to the aims, objectives and goals of the college so that they can give the spiritual and intellectual thrust to Olivet which has made it a great college.

Q. Would you state whether you will be taking a world trip next year?

A. The Board of Trustees has authorized us to be gone for two and a half months for a trip to the Orient, and it would be our plan to go around the world in as much as when you're in the Orient you are half way around. I will have to find out how our program moves along between now and next fall because I certainly want to know that things are in good condition all the way around before planning to be gone for two and a half months.

Q. I understand that your book of Commencement addresses has been made into a paperback book. Is this true, and if it is, it is quite an honor since it is fairly uncommon for a book of this nature to be made into a paperback?

A. Yes, it is true, and it is being put out by the Baker Publishing Co. I do not know whether it is out yet or not, at least I have not received any of the copies.

Richard Nichols: President Reed, on behalf of the Glimmerglass staff and the student body, I would like to thank you for taking the time to answer questions which are of interest to the students.

President Reed: I have been very glad to do so.

News From Other Colleges

Evanston, Ill. (I.P.) Clarifying the controversy over the Ph. D., Moody E. Prior, John C. Shaffer, Professor of the Humanities and English and former dean of the Graduate School at Northwestern University, recently made the following proposal:

The creation of an intermediate degree between the master's degree and the Ph.D. not requiring a dissertation and designed for persons preparing to teach at the college level but not necessarily interested in doing scholarly research.

The proposal is put forth by Prior in an essay—"The Doctor of Philosophy Degree"—appearing in a new book titled "Graduate Education Today." A collection of articles by 13 graduate deans, the book is published by the American Council on Education.

Prior maintains that "without the kinds of qualifications for which the Ph. D. degree stands, one is not well equipped to teach at the college and university level, whatever other virtues and gifts he might possess." But, Prior writes, "it cannot be proved that the dissertation is absolutely essential to bringing out the best gifts of the individual as a teacher."

Proceeding to his proposal, Prior writes: "It may therefore be possible to question seriously and honestly whether for some graduate students and for some careers in teaching, especially in colleges and junior colleges where the advancement of learning is not essentially the responsibility of the faculty, the time which went into the dissertation were not better spent in gaining breadth, in studying auxiliary and cognate areas, and in expanding one's horizons."

"In a well planned course of study for such students, seminars would provide an initiation into the experience of research and the meaningful organization of results. A comprehensive examination would terminate the program, and could also serve the secondary purpose of qualifying those with the requisite ability and motivation who underwent a change of mind about their career to proceed to the Ph. D. by fulfilling the dissertation requirement."

According to Prior, such a program would discourage from a demanding and rigorous academic exercise those who do not have the taste or the requisite talents for it, but who do have the other qualifications for careers for which the dissertation is not an absolutely essential preparation.

"One thinks of all the lost souls," writes Prior "who wander today in an academic limbo because, though they have successfully completed a serious and demanding course of study, they have no respectable academic symbol of identification because their teaching position neither permits the time nor provides the incentive to meet the dissertation requirement for the Ph.D."

In his article, Prior admits that his proposal is vigorously opposed by most graduate deans and even most college presidents. But he insists that "this does not invalidate its logic or eliminate the possibility that the pressing demands of our times will force this alternative on us."

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Inquiry

by Jim Bliesher

There seems to be in our present society an abundance of individuals who are "unsure" of what they really believe. Now as we read the above sentence may say, "yes there is" and invariably do not include ourselves. If we were asked, "What do you believe?" we would probably recite various phrases and statements in an attempt to answer. But to be able to say that we believe something is not actually sufficient. Have you ever as a student tried to answer why you believe something?

You may quote Scripture to verify what you claim to believe, but are you in quoting Scripture simply parroting a cliché response handed down to you by your elders? An individual who lives in constant fear of really examining what he has learned or been told is not worth much to his society.

Many feel as though to question religion and the Bible is "sin." Do not disguise yourself as a student if you feel this way! Obviously, in fearing to question the Bible and God you are admitting that, in your opinion, they are fallible, and if you did question them you might find a mistake.

But if one asks in sincerity, at-

tempting to find the reason why he believes something, will, because, of the completeness of God and His teachings, find infallibility.

Professor Reedy during his chapel message made a pertinent statement in saying, "some learn what to think but not how to think. A person who knows how to think is less dependent on the group." He will draw his strength from the inner self. This is the man who makes society very unhappy with him. This is no organization man, and he may utter truths which others would rather ignore. He will accept the fact that he has to live within the mores of his society, but he will not feel that his very life depends on the adulation and approval of that society. Many insecure individuals find it necessary to intermingle only within one particular group or cliché and live in fear of interaction with any other group beliefs and opinions (despite their truthfulness). In simpler terms, some only associate with one cliché and hold one set of beliefs, because if they were forced to defend these beliefs before a group that was not in sympathy with them, they could not do it.

But then who among us could be that insecure???

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Gamma Gains Second Place

The tie for second place was broken Friday evening when Delta and Gamma met. Going into the game they both had four wins and two losses apiece.

The game was a rather exciting, close contest. Gamma led most of the game but their margin was small until about the last nine minutes of play. Delta didn't give up; they came out to press. The man to man pressure got them a few points but not enough to pass Gamma.

Gamma had well balanced scoring. Four out of five of their men jumped into double figures. Dave McClaid led Gamma with 23 points, Ray Williams and J. E. Hatton scored 16 points apiece. Bob Eylander contributed 11 points to the winning cause.

Delta was led by Rod Ferguson who ripped the nets for 28 points. Dave Williams and Ed Nash contributed 12 points each.

Grant Awarded

Dr. Clarence Grothaus has been appointed Institute Director for an Institute in Nuclear-Physical Chemistry at the Argonne National Laboratory. This \$21,000 grant was awarded to the Associated Colleges of the Chicago Area in which Olivet is a member.

The Institute will last from June 20 until July 29, 1966. This time will be divided into daily sessions consisting of a two hour lecture period and a six hour laboratory period. On Wednesday, a seminar featuring guest speakers will be presented. Dr. Bruce Murray and Dr. Mary Jane Oestmann (of Argonne Laboratories) will conduct the daily lab sessions.

This Institute will be working in radio tracer and nuclear phenomena. The program will be open to college professors who want further training in these fields. Twenty-four participants will be chosen from the applications received.

